coming Belmont to-day insuited the Maine states-asking insocent questions. Mr. Biaine promptly the insuit. It is very evident that young Bel-tic mere catapaw of older and craftier politi-bure using him as an instrument, and likane a "to see it."

OUGHT TO BE SENT TO A KINDERGARTEN. mont arose Thursday morning resolved Belimont arose Thursday morning resolved him to vindicate his sazacity and finish far. The very young man went to his work, coming his election to Congress had endowed him with a cridinary wishout, and the high privilege of coming electioner to his whims. If he could only talk over night, Mr. Biniuo must surrender. Instead ceding to fulsiness in a direct way, he informed him that he should treat him as an ordinary wither that he should treat him as an ordinary wither statch exhibition of flunkeyism and excessive of the young man now mourns. Shift he doesn't have sense enough to know that he is dealing own men who have passed their freshness year, own he who have passed their freshness year, on the friend should have taken the young man out him to bed for the binedt of his constituents, untilted tried, in a gentle way, to manage the but could not conveniently spank him—a kind of ment which he greatly needs. Mr Beimoul's discould be warned to send a man to Congress here a provide a kindergarten in Washington for the present of its member.

COUNTING WITHOUT HIS HOST.
From The Columbus Dispatch (Ind.) When Mr. Belmont wishes to badger Mr. Blahe again, he should her several assistants. It is evidently the former's purpose to make a little capital out of this examination, but, when he seeks to make "Blaine of Maine" his tool, he commits a great mistake.

NOT THE RIGHT KIND OF A PUPPET. From The Baltimore American (Rep.) NOT THE RIGHT KIND OF A PUPPET.

From The Bedfinner American Repl.

The enemies of Biaine have induced their puppet Belmont to carry on the attack by writing a letter to the committee osiensibly to apologize for the unparliamentary language used toward bilaine, but really to reaffirm in cold blood the brutal words that were not pardomble even when uttered in anner, while smartling under the shame of conscions defeat. Blackguardism is always a paintral spectacle in public life, but never more so than when deliberately employed in the hope of degrading and humiliating a man of eminent talents and generous nature, who has grown year by year dearer to the people as no has grown grayer in their service. The enemies of Biaine who fight him from behind this clothessereen. Belmont, needed a thick-skinned, coarse, impudent young berson, but they had not sufficiently drilled hum. To call Blaine a coward is like calling Grant or Sheridan or Hancock a coward. Bully he cannot be called after the remarkable self-control that he showed under the insults of this god-fly. The enemies of Blaine have not been fortunate in the choice of their puppet.

A SLINGER OF SLANG.

From The Scrauton Republican (Rep.)

To have quarrelied with ex-Secretary Blaine and called him "a bully and a coward," may elevate Mr. Congressional Perry Relimont in the estimation of his friends and Mr. Blaine's chemics, but in the opinion of all unprejudiced persons the act will be rigidly construed as at upstart exhibition of ill-breeding. Those who have knew of his existence before are now aware of the fact that Mr. Relimont is an entity, and that he is the great man who on a certain occasion had the courage to call Blaine "a builty and a coward," Mr. Belimont is addenly incles himself lamous as a stinger of stang—only that and nothing more.

MORE FLUSH OF GREENBACKS THAN OF BRAINS. If Mr. Belmont was as flush in brains as he blacks, he would have known belter than to denotish Braine with a wear on which, in the deaf Samson, was so effective against the

THE TOOL OF DESIGNING MEN. The STOOL OF DESISNAN ALES.

The sharp words and exciting scenes between fr. Biano and Mr. Beimout were provided by Belment insect, it. It. Biane was bitter and deministatory in his espenses to believe it, it must be remembered the provingion was very great. As to his part in the South timestical correspondence, Mr. Flaine defended himself in a misterial manner. If the hot and analy words between Mr. Laine and Mr. Belment are to be regretied, do regret should be that Belment are to be regretied, as used as a mere tool in the hards of designing mentions of the country in the hards of designing mentions in the country in this time light.

SHAKEN LIKE A WOODCHUCK.

on The Derent Post and Tribune (Rep.)
Mr. Belmont has ever, in the course or wanderings, seen a good sized dog stake and wanderings, seen a good sized dog sinkle in the activer fined, he can have some bleat cover while Mr. Blaine was handing him you. Perry Belmon has for some reason besot at among the Democrats in Compress possion of the paternal purse does not lessen the some and that fact must account for his having ward to "cross-examine" Mr. Blaine. If it was intended as such, was a dreasing one. After the encaunter was ever it missued of Mr. Belmont as the scripture says "And he was not."

DISGUSTINGLY INSOLENT.

Mr. Belmont has managed recently to destroy that standing he had achieved by attempting to ballone Mr. Blaine in the committee-room. The reports of the investigation proceeding for two or three days past are brought to light some qualities which Mr. Belmont brought to light some qualities which Mr. Beimont of previously suspected to presenting into range afficiency and impertmence being among them assist treatment of Mr. Biading has discussed the members of the committee to a degree, and carned in the contempt of all fight-initided proper who oldowed the course of the examination. It is true in fight may be a subject to the content of the examination. It is true in fight in the content of the course of the examination. It is true in fight in the content of the discredit he has carned, legraph columns of yesterday gave a very full action as each which was nothing less than disgrace-Mr. Belmont. He had the unparalleled impulseuse he Bilmine of faischood, and cained him a builty soward, to the infinite disgust of all who were to

UNDOUBTEDLY AN ASS.

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From The Chicago Tribane (Rep.)

Int is a iss. I here is no sort of doubt at the only question is whether he is not a thore and worse. Belinout's manner was ally insuling. He opened upon Bhaine as if the I been a criminal in the does instead of a distinction of a distance of the continuous distraceful alike to the committee diouse, was reached when Belinous signmaized a "bully and a coward," and threatened to eate with him privately, which could only mean account of the continuous manner as senething ak n to it. But by this time Blaine as a "bully and a coward," and threatened to comminicate with aim privately, which could not yims time a chainence with aim privately, which could not yims time beinout was in so do acrained a condition that he could hardly be heaf responsible for what he said. Blaine had been studiously partiamentary to all he said, as the report will show. It was believed the bounds of ordinary partiamentary usage. Air, Religiously party associates in the committee were quite as completely disgusted with him as the Republican members. Hours, which and because due to other for this vertical young pole player.

A PRESUMPTUOUS LITTLE CUR.

Print The Perrin Transcript (Rep.)

Little Perry Belmont measured mental stature
with James it. Blatte vestering. The presumptions
little our tried very hard subsequently to prove that

BLAINE, BELMONT AND THE CODE.

THE OPINION OF A DUELLIST.

20 the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: Belmont's letter, sneaking out of his threat to challenge Mr. Blaine, is the characteristic act wise Democrats from such gross felly, he publishes a let-Ber and says substantially that all he ever meant was that he intended to launch his billingsgate and his ep-lihets at Mr. Blaine in private, but that he exploded prematurely in committee. Mr. Belmout belongs to that class of Polo heroes who always wish to challenge gentionen who are not duellists,

At the same time, any club composed of gentlemen that recognize the code would expel Belmont for violating its rules and behaving like a ruffian. If Mr. Blaine gave him cause for challenge by applying the word "unto his statement, he was forbidden by the instincts of a gentleman and the rules of the code from shouting out "You're another." A professional duellist, after such a display, would have declined his challenge on the ground that he had forfeited his right to send it on the ground that he had forfeited his right to send it by using the language of a politoon. Belmont's course throughout has been insolent, ill-bred and vulgar to the last degree. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, addressing questions to Mr. Biame, he of course, received answers. Evidently, outside the committee room, Mr. Biame declines to notice him or his sayings in any way whatever.

Bultomore, April 29, 1882.

TROUBLE IN A BROOKLYN CHURCH. Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, at South Ninth and Eighth-sts., Brooklyn, E. D., which has had more than its share of difficulty and notoriety for the past few years, has just suffered the withdrawal of one of its wealthiest members, who supported an expen-sive quartette choir in the church. This member is W. H. Dunn, of the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co. was by the offer of Mr. Dunn to pay Dr. Peck's salary for three years that he was induced to comply with the request. This action healed a breach in the church and prought back a large number of withdrawn members. The Rev. H. R. Harris, formerly of Plymouth Bethel, who had left the Congregational for the Episcopal church, was then called to succeed Dr. Peck, and as soon as he was ordained a priest he was made a rector of the church. He was installed on Easter sunday of this year. Mr. Dunn had some difficulty with the new rector and he gave notice at Easter that he would withdraw from the church and would no longer support the choir, which had cost him \$2,500 a year. As the church could not pay for so costly a choir, it sang for the last time in the church yesterday. Mr. Dunn has paid \$7,000 toward the expenses of the church during the last year.

COMMITTED FOR MALPRACTICE. Mrs. Elizabeth Klink, of No. 231 West Fortyseventh-st., was taken before Coroner Herman yesterday on the charge of causing, by malpractice, the death of Eliza Ruedlisberger, who died in Bellevue Hospital April 22. Mrs. Klink denied the charge and was remanded to the Tombs. MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE FESTIVAL MUSIC.

We have heretofore set forth in a general way the historical aspects of the set of programmes arthese are the qualities which are always sought them so singular a sensation of satisfaction and perfect enjoyment. The highest effectiveness is the aim of every scheme, and the highest judgment is employed in seeking it. For this reason he does not hesitate to repeat a programme that has been approved, and happens that the first concert of the Festival will be almost identical with the first concert of the Cincinnati Festival of 1880, the only difference being that here a few of the minor numbers of the Bach cantata will be omitted, and the great soprano scena from "Fidelio" will be introduced. The reason of this change it is not difficult to see: Madame Materna must be heard on the opening night, and in a piece of music worthy of the large works on the programme, and of her eminent tal-ents. The programme stands as follows:

Cantata, "Ein' Feste Burg". Bach
Jupiter symology Mozart
Scena and Aria, "Abscheulicher"
(Fidelin). Beethoven
Utrecht Jubilate Handel

The forces that it will employ are the full Festival orchestra, a choir composed of the New-York Chorus, Brooklyn Philharmonic Chorus, Worcester County Musical Association, and Reading Chotal Society (in all about 1,700 voices), and Madame Materna, Miss Annie Louise Cary, Wil iam Can-didus, Theodore J. Toedt, M. W. Whitney and

old Lutheran chorale, of which both words and melody came from the mind of the Reformer, "whose words, as somebody has said and Carlyle repeated, "were half battles," In its original form it voices with marvellous fidelity the rugged. aggressive, indomitable spirit of the religious storm and stress period in which it had its birth. The setting which Bach gave it intensified this spirit, by providing for it a more varied and at the close of the work one stanza of the hymn is sengjust as the chorales are sung nowal days in the German churches. In other parts of the ments on the night before to prevent any work the melody assed, sometimes as a contas first attempt of the kind. All the extra

more than a month has been suffering from acute Laryngitis, contracted in Chicago and aggravated by a visit to Boston during a period of raw weather. She placed herself immediately in the hands of a medical specialist and is now on the road to recovery, though the advance is slow. Uatil within two or three days she hoped to be able to sing at the Festival, but it is now considered improbable that she will be able to sing either here or at Cleveland, whither she had engaged to go next week. Her place in the Utrecht Jubilate and Beethoven Mass will be filled by Miss Emily Winant, as worthy a substitute as could be found in the country. Madame Galassi has been engaged by the Festival directors to sing the duet from "La Favorita" with her husband in the Italian afternoon. At present, however, this arrangement stands only as a resort in case Miss Cary's voice is not restored by to-morrow night when the Festival opens.

Miss Cary has a companion in misfortune in Mrs. Osgood, who has been ill for some time with intermittent fever. The latest reports from her indicate Owing to the difficulty in the church, the Rev. 14. Fran-cis Peck, the rector, was asked to resign last year. It evening, when she is first called for by the programme, but to guard against accident the Festival directors are in telegraphic correspondence with one of the best American sopranos to take her place if necessary.

The other solo singers are in good health and spirits, and for two days have been rehearsing diligently with the orchestra. Madame Materna went over her solo numbers yesterforenoon, and won golden opinday forenoon, and won golden opinions from the other singers and the musicians. The opinion was expressed yesterday by persons of wide knowledge who heard her that she is unquestionably the greatest dramatic singer alive, and incomparably superior to any heard in this country for several decades, at least. It is thought that she will supplement her performance of the "Fidelio" aria to-morrow evening with the great scene from "Tannhauser," "Dich, theu're fiaile, gruess Ich wieder." day

THE LOCAL STAGE. A few changes of bill are to be made, this day was irregular. A few drops of rain fell during the week, in the local theatres. A drams entitled "Solange" afternoon. The temperature ranged between 51° and

Some of the particulars of the career of this actress were noted in this journal on the 21st inst. "Solange" is the work of a writer of whom we now hear for the first time, this week; some detailed mention of the principal pieces can be profitably added. In consorting nussical works Mr. Thomas has acquired a reputation for skill, ingenuity and wisdom. Every one of his programmes has a reason for being, and this reason not only reflects the light of ripe experience reason not only reflec Mr. George Darrell. The regular season at the Union laid. There is a general feeling that, as remarked by after, and hence it is that his concerts leave after | Wordsworth, "The world is too much with us." Mr Standard Theatre with "La Mascotte," Hermann, the Magician, will appear at the Thalla Theatre to-morrow.... The last nights of "Youth" are announced at Wallack's Theatre... Miss Fanny Davenport comes to the Grand Opera House, May 8, to play a farewell changement.... Mr. A. C. Gunier's farce of "After the Opera" will be continued at the Park Theatre; "Gironette" goes on at Daly's Theatre; Mr. Bartley Campbell's "The White Slave" will have repetitions at Haverly's
"Theatre; Mile. Paola Marie and her associates in Mr. Maurice Grau's Opera Company will continue to act
and sing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in French Opera;
additional performances of the musical comedy of "All
at Sea" will occur at the Opera House of the San Francisco Minstreis; and "Squatter Sovereignty" will amuse
the multitude, at the Theatre Comique. The season here
will last five weeks longer, and then Messrs. Harrigan and
Hart will take his piece into the country.... Miss Pixley
appears this week at the Windsor Theatre, in Bret
Harte's character of M'liss. This theatre will close on
May 28...... In Brocklyn, this week, Miss Fay Templeton
will be seen at the Park Tacatre, the Rice Surprise
Party at Haverly's Theatre, and Sol Smith Hussell at the
Novelty Theatre. the Magician, will appear at the Thalia Theatre to-mor-

MOVEMENTS OF STARS.

Mile. Rhea is at the Boston Museum, where Lester Wallack ended his engagement Saturday night.... Marte Geistinger will sail for Europe on the 6th of May......Mr. Bandmann is in the East Indies......Lawrence Barrett will be seen this week in Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Sloux City, Iewa.....John T. Raymond will act in New-Britain, Conn., and Orange, Paterson, New-Erunswick and Newark, N. J., and so wi didus. Theodore J. Toedt, M. W. Whitney and Georg Henschel.

The Bach cantata was provided with additional accompaniments by Mr. Thomas for the Cincinnati Festival two years ago. It has for its basis the old Lutheran chorale, of which both words and

NOT ALLOWED TO PARADE.

THE SOCIALISTS GIVE UP THEIR MARCIL THE RESERVE POLICE FORCE CALLED OUT-AN AT-TEMPT TO GET A PERMIT FOR A FUNERAL PRO-CISSION-LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF

Superintendent Walling went early to Police and a more eloquent mode of expression. Headquarters yesterday. He was resolved that the forms which he employed do not differ materi- Socialists should not parade through the streets of accompaniments to the settings of the solo duty. Extra policemen were stationed along the pieces which are fater-persed through the Bowery, particularly in the neighborhood of the work. These solo pieces have a text Garmania Assembly Rooms, from which it was of fictitious persons, but nearly resembling is

three bassoons, contra-bassoon, three trombones and tuba. A complete apparatus like this is demanded in this music by the unedern ear, and there is no question that the effectiveness of both pieces has been heightened without violence to the intentions of the composer.

The cantata will open the Festival in the spirit which will characterize its every achievement. The symphony which will follow it will give the andirence an opportunity to judge of the resonance and richness and power of the orchestra. Beades it will show the grace and beauty of the instrumental music of the pre-Beethoven period of which it was the culmination, as effectually as the cantata and l'trecht Jubilate will exhibit the strength and grandeder of pre-Beethoven choral writing. The transition from this music to the intercent century art will be forceshadowed in the great aria from Beethoven's opera.

THE FESTIVAL SOLO SINGERS.

The illness of two of the principal performers threatens to compel a few changes in the distribution of parts at the Music Festival. Miss Cary for more than a mouth has been suffering from acute large and transition of the sentrated in Chicago and aggravated.

Levingitis contracted in Chicago and aggravated and rive with red ribbons, from the Socialistis and this city and its vicinity were led by a procession of 150 boys and right with red ribbons, from the Socialistis and the Socialistis.

Divisions of the Socialistic party in the lowest state in the second of 150 boys and girls with red ribbons from the Socialists school in Brooklyn. The foundation-stone was laid with a great amount of speechmaking. The ceremonics were quiet and uneventful.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1 a. m.—The barometer is lowest in Maine and highest in the Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails in all districts east of the Missisappi. The winds in the Lake region are southwesterly; New-Engiand and the Middle Allantic States, and those north to east in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. The temperature has risen from 5- to 11° in the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Vaileys, remained nearly stationary in the Lake region, and failen slightly in New-England, the Middle, South Atlantic and Gulf States.

Indications for to-day. For New-England, fair weather, variable winds, sta-logary or lower barometer, higher temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, variable winds, rising foilowed by failing barometer, stationary noerature.

Fair weather is indicated for New-England, Middle and South Atlantic States during Tuesday.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 1.1 a. m. - The movement in the barometer during the fair and cloudy weather of yester-

will be produced at the Union Square Theatre, and Miss | 637, the average (56120) being 4350 higher than on the Eugenie Legrand will appear there, as its hereine. corresponding day last year and 13go higher than on Sat. urday.

Clear or fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

Colonel Jose Ramon Onoleta, a retired officer of the Spanish Army, died at the Windsor Hotel at 5 p. yesterday. Colonel Onoleta had lived at the Wind Hotel for the last two years with his wife. On Saturday he had a stroke of apoplexy, which resulted in his death. He was forty-six years old, and was an intimate friend of General Sickles.

BENJAMIN F. DELANO.

Naval Constructor Benjamin Franklin Delano died yesterday at his home, No. 115 St. Mark's-ave., Brooklyn, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was born in South S. itnate, Mass., in 1809. He was appointed naval constructor in the Brooklyn Navy Yard thirtyone years ago, and served there continuously until 1873, when he was retired. Among the many ships-of-war which he modelled in that time were the Minnesota, the Roanoke and the Iroquois. His funeral will take place at his late nome at 1:30 o'clock to-day.

ALEXANDER M. PROUDFIT.

Alexander M. Proud.it, who died at the ClarendonHotel on April29, was an old resident of Staten Island. He was born at Salem, Washington County, in this State. At the time of his death he belonged to the firm of Richard Irvin & Co., well-known bankers. His age was seventy-two.

COUNT DE CHAMPAGNY. LONDON, May 1.-Count F. de Champaguy, the celebrated author and member of the French Acad-

Beatts, April 20.-John Charles Frederick Zoe'lner, the astronomer and writer on natural philosophy, is dead. MESONERO ROMANOS.

JOHN CHARLES FREDERICK ZOELLNER.

Madrid, April 30,-Mesonero Romanos, a

ALDERMAN JONES ACQUITTED.

THE JURY IN THE KINGS COUNTY COURT OF SES-

SIGNS RENDER A VERDICT ON SUNDAY. The jury before which was tried the case of Alderman Jones in Brooklyn, after deliberating for forty-one hours, reached a verifiet of acquittal at series of proceedings growing out of the delicit of cured a large part of his misappropriated the names of men and firms dealt

Moore said about changing views in the jury-room, and learning that the jury would be kept out until 5 p. m. on Monday if they did not agree, the tweith man united with his associates in the verdict of ac-

MRS. SCOVILLE'S LECTURE.

Mrs. Scoville, the sister of the assassin Guiteau, lectured last night in the Criterion Theatre, at Thirty-filth-st, and Broadway, upon " The Guiteau Case from a Sister's Standpoint." There were eighty-one persons present, including seven reporters. Mrs. Sceville was accompanied upon the stage by her brother, John W. Guiteau, and by Phillip Thorpe, the manager of the theatre, who introduced her to the audience. She was dressed in plain black, with white lace at the neek. Her face is full and unwrinkled. Her cheek bones are slightly prominent and her light-blue eyes are sot close together beneath arched eyebrows that are scarcely perceptible. She spike for an hour in a conversational tone, her voice being firm but not loud. "The Lord and He alone," she said, "is my shield and deliverer, and I pray to Him for heip always. It seems to me the manager of this theatre. I come before you as the sister of Charles I come before you as the sister of Charles I mame and justice. I plead for reason, for fairness, and for an atom of that mercy which we shall all need when we stand before the judgment seat on the last day." She then went on to say that the politicians were really to blame for Gardeld's death; that their hearts were filled with hate, and their raving caused her half-crazy brother to become stark mad, and to believe that he was chosen by God to shoot the President. He was a natural hero-worshipper, she said, and the voice of divine inspiration. She then gave Guiteau's geneolasy and asserted that he inherited insanity. She denounced the trial as a conspiracy to satisfy public claimor and to shield the real slayers of Gardeld. She declared that he inherited insanity. She denounced the trial as a conspiracy to satisfy public claimor and to shield the real slayers of Gardeld. She declared that he messpaper correthe manager of the theatre, who introduced her to the udience. She was dressed in plain black, with white New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, and from a conversational tone, her voice being firm but not loud.

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DUNDORE RELEASED ON BAIL READING, April 30.—Dundore, the default in reasurer, was released from juit to-day on \$10,000 ban.

After Mr. Clark's address prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Brown, of Brooklyn, a hymn was sung, and Mr. A. Bronson Alcott read the following sonnet:

Hes harp is slient; shall successors rise.

Touching with venturous hand the trembling string. Kindle glad raptures, visions of surprise.

And wake to exact each slumbering thing †

Shall life and thought flash new in wondering eyes,
As when the seer transcendant, sweet and wise,
Worldwide his native melodies did sing,
Flushed with fair hopes and anceut memories †
Ah no: That matchless lyre shall salent be;
None hath the vanished ministrel's wondrous skill
To touch that instrument with art and will,
With him winged poesy doth dreep and die;
While our dul are, left votecless must lament
The bard high Heaven had for its service sent.

The Rev. Dr. Farness then pronounced the benediction, and the people were given an opportunity to see the face of the dead. On leaving the church for the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, the hearse was preceded by the Social Club, of which Mr. Emerson was the oldest member, having joined in

The services at the grave were very brief, the Rev. Dr. Haskins, of New-York, a cousin of Mr. Emerson, reading the Episcopal burial service as the body was lowered to its rest beside the remains of the philosopher's first wife.

Among those present were George William Curtis, Dr. O. W. Holmes, the Rev. Dr. Bartol, President Eliot, Professor Goodwin and Professor Norton, of Harvard; Julian Hawthorne, F. B. Sanborn, Henry James, Colonel T. W. Higginson, Professor Harris, Thomas G. Appleton, the Rev. George W. Cook, the Rev. E. A. Horton, William W. Pritchard, of New York, formerly a law partner of Mr. Emerson's brother; Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Governor Andrew and daughter, Dr. Asa Gray, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Elizabeth Feabody, Sarah O. Jewett and General N. P. Banks. The houses that have published Mr. Emerson's works were also represented.

DIED.

BURCHARD—on Saturday, April 29, in the 31st year of his age, age, of acute Status Ramuel Dt., Jr., son of the Rev. Br. S. D. and Agrees M. Burchard. His relatives and firends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 18 St. James J. D. Landon on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late residence on Monday, at 1230 p. m., from his late very disconnection of the late of th

TRIBUTE BY A BROOKLYN DIVINE. Speaking of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Thinker and Poet," yesterday morning, in the Second Unitarian Church, at Cinton and Congress-sts., Brooklyn, the Rev. John W. Chadwick said:

We will all agree that Emerson is not dead. If any man

is destined to be immortal since Shakespeare was born it s Emerson. Even if all his books should be banished or destroyed, you could not eradicate his ideas and his thoughts. His life in us is deeper than could be inferred and his ideas have a great influence upon our thoughts. In one month he would have entered upon his eightieth year. We could not have expected to have kept him with us much longer, and now Enerson and Darwin have gone over to the majority. It seems as if the one great mind going before by some subtle influence drew after it the other. Emerson's break from his ministerial profession was not as sudden as some suppose. He continued to hold a deep influence upon his former congregation, and his friendship with them was kept up. He continued for a time to prough in carious places, but an increasing demand to lecture and a love of literary studies caused him to gradually withdraw from presching. His spirit remained unchanged in his book entitled "Mature" we see the fundamental thoughts of his policeophy, and all his other work are simply communiaries upon this. The severelgity of moral law is his theme, and he his siste upon moral law in nature as the basis of all things. He sition argues. He sees and tells us what he sees. He has no "firstly" and "secondly "in his treatment of a subject. His discourse is not laid out in blocks in logical order, but it is like a park full of circuitous roads. Emerson's bleas are sometimes spoken of as unintelligible, and it is said that while in Egypt the Spanax, for the first time in years, opened its month and said: "You are another." What was expressible Emerson could state in plath language, but the other. Emerson's break from his ministerial profes-

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"blaine has no other intention of going to Europe than a possible business errand. He may be ent abread by some of his business associates for a hort time to trainsact some business. That is the only condition on which he will go."

"How is the Virginia Central Railroad getting on, in which his his heart here interest?"

"It is doing very well, indeed. Fifteen miles of it are now running—from Piedmont up the no.th branch of the Potomae. Fourteen miles more are ready for the steel, and upward of twenty miles more have been located. That fifty miles will all be open at the close of the present summer season. We are sending about \$5.000 tons of coal a week over our rails. About \$2.000 tons of it go to the week, over the mountains, and the rest comes hast. The station as on the railroad have been maned for the gentlemen who mave gone into the work. The station at Fort Fendleton, underneath an old fore of the Civil war, is called Elkins; another station is called Blaine, a third Bayard, a fourth Windom, and a fifth Davis, for Schalar Davis."

"What connections will such a road eventually have to The road was not put down particularly to have contributed.

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DIED.

GERALD-In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 29, Bell Kerr, wife of Henry T. Geraid, agest 36 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funerar from her late residence, No. 846 Fulton-st., on Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. GORDON-On Thursday, April 27, Robert Gordon, in the Tist year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at his late residence, No. 108 Sullivan-et, on Monday, May 1, at 11 m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

HORTON—On seventh day, 4th month, 29th, 1882, Permella, wife of William Horton, aged 74 years.
Funeral at her late residence, Nα, 684 Leonard st., Greenpeint, L. L., on second day, 5th month, 1st lnst., at 8 σ'clock ln ll. h. m.

Remains will be taken to Chappaqua for interment on third day, 5th month, 2d inst.

RUNT—At Metuchen, N. J., April 23, the Rev. H. W. Hunt, aged 82 years.

The friends of the family and members of the Presbytery of Elizabeth are invited to attend the funeral from the Pirst Presbyterian Church of Metuchen on Monday, May 1, at 3,300 of clock p. m.

MARVIN-In this city on Sanday, April 30, Adra E. eldest daughter of Wuits B. and Lilla B. Marvin, aged 5 years and OLONETA-April 30, Colonel José Ramon Oloneta in the

46th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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PATTEN—On Friday, April 28, Colonel George W. Patten, U. S. A., and 14 years.

Funeral at it outlon, Me., Tuesday, May 2.

PROUDFIT—On April 29, inst., at his residence, Alexander M. Proudnit, in the 75a year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at the First Prespiteral Charch, corner of 5th ave., and 12th st., on Tuesday, May 2, at at 2500 octors. SCHOPIELD-At Grange, N. J., on Sanday, April 30, Mrs. Margaret Ann Ogden Schotleid, in the 79th year of her age. Funeral corylers at St. Mark's Church, Orange, on Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m.

COFFELD- At Frankillon-Hudson, N. Y., April 30, 1882, Sarah Street, wife of Jacob L. Scolleld, in the S.d year of her

age.
Funeral services on Tueslav, May 2 at 2 p. m., from the resi-dence of her you, Sidney Scotled, Fishailton-Hudson, N. Y Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further nation
TREDWELL-On Friday, April 28, 1882, Ediza E., widow of
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